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BROWNE, SMITH, and LADY SMITH

There have been many Browne's, but there was but one Sam Browne. He became, in the first World War, the patron saint of all second lieutenants in the A.E.F, for without the Sam Browne belt a 2d Lieutenant had no more authority than a bus boy, and his shoulders in those days bore no golden bars. Sam Browne was often cursed by elderly officers whose middle exceeded the chest. When one of these laced himself in of a morning, no mule getting the diamond hitch thrown on him could have exhaled more piteous grunts.

To get back to Sir Samuel. He was both a G.C.B. and a V.C. and he was born in India in the time of William IV. In the Indian Mutiny of '57 his arm was hacked off by an enemy swordsman. Many a man would have retired, but not Browne. He didn't let the loss of an arm annoy him in the least. He merely invented a belt with shoulder straps to hold his sword, canteen, and other gadgets necessary for the well-dressed British Indian Officer. In the years that followed, almost every army in the world adopted it. Today in our army, the Sam Browne is very nearly discarded, but such things have a way of returning and anyway it made you have a waist line whether you liked this or not. So the memory of General Sir Sam Browne will never die.

Smith in a way was just as good as Browne. He was Harry Smith on the books and a lieutenant-general to boot. In 1805, he came into the British Army at eighteen, served with Sir John Moore in the Peninsula War, went to South America, and was at the burning of Washington in 1814. He came back with Packenham in 1815 when his commander was killed at the Battle of New Orleans, and later in the year he was in time to fight at Waterloo. From then on he seems to have served in almost every part of the world from Canada to India and the Cape of Good Hope where he was Governor and by that time a Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath as well as a Baronet. He served his country as an officer for fifty-five years.

What about his wife? Oh yes, she was a Spanish girl and he rescued her and her sister from the slaughter of Badajos. She was but fourteen then and he married her in two years, riding at her side in some of his campaigns. Their life together was one of absolute happiness until his death in 1860. Today this Spanish girl who shared Sir Harry's romantic life is perhaps better known than her husband, for she gave her name to Ladysmith, South Africa.

H.W.J.

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